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GIRLS' RUSHING BEGINS TODAY

Student Council Plans All-College Snow Celebration

Party To Held Be Either February 11 or 18 At Country Club

A pair of fur-lined suspenders will be given as grand prize to the weather man who will rightly forecast, "Heavy snow falls on or around February 18," the tentative date for the annual all-college snow party. As before, Hopeites will gather at the Holland country club, provided with skis, toboggans and ear muffs, for an afternoon of fun and spills. Plans for the annual party were made at student council meeting Monday night.

The lack of skis or toboggans should offer no drawback to those students owning none. Dean Dykstra has been appointed to gather extra skiing and sliding equipment, so that all may participate in the sports. Peg Bergen is general chairman of the snow party.

Arrangements are being made for the opening of the club house. If these arrangements are successful, there will be a roaring fire in the fireplace for the benefit of acute chillblains and frostbitten ears. For those students who become hungry (and who doesn't?) coffee and doughnuts will be served, or purchased, inside the club house. The tentative date of February 18 may be changed to February 11, a week from Friday, depending upon the weather and club house arrangements.

Soph-Frosh Contests March 11

Other business on the council books concerns the freshman-sophomore girls' contest, to be held on the evening of March 11. Upholding the precedent established by the class of '39, the frosh and soph girls will compete for the Nykerk cup, by offering a play, a musical number, and an oration, before a group of faculty judges and the student body. Lenore Vandermaede and Jean Wismeier, the soph and frosh chairmen, will be aided by Stella De Jonge and Peg Bergen respectively.

Sociology Students Visit State Hospital

Approximately 30 girls from the sociology classes made a trip through the State Hospital for the Insane at Kalamazoo, January 21. Conducted by Prof. Paul McLean, the girls were given a glimpse into the life of an unbalanced world.

Trained nurses guided the class through the various departments, giving explanations of the activities therein. The first visit was made to the senile wards. Following this an inspection of the kitchen was made and then the tour continued to the occupational therapy. Here those of the institution who are capable of working are permitted to do so. Weaving, knitting and such occupations produce articles which are sold to the public. Several of the girls were allowed to buy handkerchiefs which were hand made there.

The end of the tour came with a lecture in the clinic of Van Dusen hospital. Here Dr. Sears gave a very interesting lecture, illustrated by actual mental victims. Two patients suffering from dementia praecox were particularly interesting. The first of the two appeared to be in the conflict stage and was exceedingly talkative and amazingly incoherent. The second had suffered from the disease for a longer period and was as passive as the first had been active.

Extracurricular Activities Cause Interesting Student Comments

A common sound on the campus these days is the wail, "Oh, I'm so busy, I don't know how I'm ever going to get anything done!" and fraternity bull sessions and dormitory gossip gatherings have become indignation meetings about the increasing number of activities on the campus. With this in mind, your inquiring reporter has gone around and asked various students the following questions: "What do you think of the number of extracurricular activities on Hope's campus?" and "Do you think anything should be done about it?"

Marge Moody, campus queen, member of the Women's Activities League, of the Alcor society, and past president of Delphi, is in favor of a definite limitation to the number of activities in which one person should be allowed to participate. She says, "The people who take on work in numerous organizations doubtless enjoy it, but unfortunately they usually let their school work slide. I feel also that by limitation of activities, we would uncover talent on the campus which has hitherto gone unnoticed."

"Leadership Too Concentrated" Roger Van Oss also feels that present "unknowns" should have a chance. His statement is "The activities are sufficient in number, but leadership is too concentrated. Those who do not belong to the 'upper five hundred' have nothing to say about these activities."

Teddy Meulendyke also favors limitation. According to her the same people are leaders in too many organizations. She thinks that students should join those societies or clubs in which they have the most interest. Teddy herself is a member of Delphi, the Y.W. cabinet, "Anchor" staff, Glee club, Chapel choir, women's debate squad and the student council.

Wilma Rowerdink, a member of Dorian, the Women's Athletic association, and the A.D.D., believes

Pi Kap Prelims For Washington Orators To Be Held Tonight

Pi Kappa Delta meeting tonight will be held at the Fraternal House at 7:30, and will feature the preliminary contest for the Washington bust. The purpose of this preliminary is to eliminate all but three or four of the orators.

Judges for the contest Wednesday night will be the Pi-Kap sponsors, Professors De Graaf, Warner, Wichers, Ross, and Brower. The finals of the contest will be held at the chapel exercise on February 22. Judges for the finals will not be faculty members.

The results of the debate tourney held January 14 are as follows: Hope won 11, lost 3, and tied 2; Albion won 5, lost 3; and Alma, Battle Creek, Calvin, Kalamazoo, Western State, and Michigan State broke even or worse.

Eight competitors have entered the preliminary contest. The award in the final contest is a bust of George Washington, which is presented as the J. Ackerman Coles Oratory prize.

The speakers will talk on these subjects in the following order: 1. Chester A. Wing, "To the Right or Left?" 2. Wilbur Jacobs, "It Can Happen Here!" 3. Del Te Paske, "Green Pastures;" 4. Ernest Tirrel, "Wishful Thinking;" 5. Dean Dykstra, "A Declaration of Independence;" 6. Donald Van Liere, "A Practical Impracticality;" 7. Leroy Ellerbrook, "De-throning the War-god;" 8. Francis Claerbout, "Evils in Politics."

French Club To Initiate Newcomers February 17

The French club will hold its monthly meeting February 17. The meeting will include the initiation of new members. All students interested in French are cordially invited to attend our monthly meetings.

in laissez-faire policy. Says she, "Oh, I don't care . . . let them do what they want to . . . if they want to work hard, that's up to them, the dopes!" Freeman Vander Ploeg says, "On Monday there is fraternity basketball; Tuesday, Y and men's glee club; Wednesday, "Anchor" meeting; Thursday, glee clubs and basketball games; Friday, choir, fraternity meetings, parties—those are just the run of the mill. Aside from these there are the monthly meetings of all the clubs, French, English, chemistry, biology, Blue Key, Pi Kappa Delta, and classical. These don't even include athletics and forensics. If a fellow carries 16 hours a week, for each of which he should prepare two hours, and then takes part in his share of activities—well, you figure it out for yourself!"

Opposes Faculty Restrictions June Pomp is also one of those who believe in the limitation of individual participation in campus activities. However, she does believe

(Continued on Page Four)

Thos. E. Has Surplus Of Sock-Suspenders

Calamity has again struck the college faculty!

'Twas in 1898, the year of the Spanish-American war, that Prof. Thos. E. Welmers, registrar, bought a pair of garters that has served him ever since. True, the elastic has occasionally been replaced, but until last week the "hardware" part of the sock-supporters remained sound and whole for four decades.

Friday morning one of the garters broke. Thos. E. ("Tassy") rushed down town and bought another pair, not noticing, in his haste, that the veteran holder-upper could be repaired. Later Prof. Welmers fixed the broken garter, he reported, and is now faced with a surplus of sock-suspenders. "I'll never wear 'em out any more in my lifetime," says Thos. E. "I think I'll donate the old pair to the trophy case."

Peach Fuzz Loses Popularity When Soup Strainers Organize

By JAY KAPPENGA

At exactly midnight some weeks ago on Friday all members of the Frater Soup Strainers club, established with an eye to keeping women out of a busy man's life, convened in the newly-furnished card room of the Fraternal House, to accept new members.

Dean, of women, Dykstra with the aid of Flipse, officiated. With one hand in the Venetian bowl, and the other extended into the Grecian urn, six new boys swore their "peach fuzz" would grow into "fussy wussies" within the next two weeks. At this point Jim Hinkamp and Bob Powers looked up sheepishly. Their "crop" had been extremely slow at maturing, and it is suspected that they and Bob Dykstra have been sampling a nationally advertised hair tonic. Initiation being administered, the meeting adjourned.

Two weeks later all boys had "something on the lip." Latest reports from Voorhees samplers warrant "ticklish business." Pete Elzerman, grand prize winner of many a derby, gave his testimony.

Most loyal student body in the MIAA—Hope . . . Last year when they played the Hornets here, their followers from Holland had the gym packed before our fans began to trickle in . . .

—Kalamazoo College Index

New Semester Brings Changes In Curriculum

With the new semester must needs come schedule changes to meet requirements of new courses. The most noteworthy of these new courses are two in number.

First of all, beginning with this year's freshman class, each frosh is required to take six hours of rhetoric and six hours of world masterpieces to be given in alternate semesters. This semester freshmen are taking the first semester's work of world masterpieces, to be continued the first semester of next year. With the exception of Mr. Brower's classes, each class is taught by the instructor in the first semester's rhetoric.

Offer Dramatics The newest innovation in Hope's curriculum is a two-hour course in dramatics offered only to juniors and seniors. The course features play directing, for which textbooks have already been ordered. Emphasis will be placed on correct reading and presentation of short plays. Those interested in the course met Monday afternoon to arrange a schedule for meetings of the class.

From now on, it seems that freshmen and sophomores will become worldly wise with stories of Odysseus, Aeneas and Plutarch's "Lives" while the upper classmen may be heard muttering with determined countenance, "The play's the thing."

Blue Key Skating Pond Committee Drops Plans

Plans to flood part of the athletic field for a skating pond under the sponsorship of Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity, have been dropped.

The movement, originally suggested in "Sporting Jots," had reached the point where approval of the city authorities had been assured, and a fire fighting company had volunteered to do the flooding at no cost to the college. William Arendshorst and Raymond Boot, members of the Blue Key committee in charge, said that the project was dropped because permission to flood the field could not be secured from the administration.

"Reason tells me, no, emotion tells me, yes, and then half reason tells me to let nature take her course."

During the same two weeks Bob Van Dyk had a little "Van Dyke," while Paul Bunyan a little competition. The independence of Macak and Dibble has led to a Gable front, "Gable Conceit" Ter Keurst began elongating his stoker, so that his fire insurance would not be raised.

Other business at the meeting included the reading of a letter from a Voorhees' admirer who wrote, "Do not allow a martyr's complex to cut that moustache as some milk toast sissies would have it. You'd have as sour a 'puss' as any of these old meanies who have missed all the fun in life and want to make sure you do to." With such results as these, the newer "Fussy Wussy Fad-Busters" have gone out of business and are adopting the charter of the "Frater Soup Strainers."

HOPE PROF IS EARLY BIRD

The honor of being the first motorist to purchase half-year plates for his automobile went to Prof. Walter Van Saun, the Holland license bureau announced Saturday.

Sororities Plan Parties Five Nights In Next Week

Pan-Hellenic Lists Dues, Other Requirements, On Girls' Sheets

Sheets containing comparative information on all five sororities on the campus were to have been distributed by the Pan-Hellenic board to all new girls after chapel this morning. The information includes figures on dues, cost of the spring party, initiation fee, scholastic requirements, and what each sorority expects of a member in terms of service and attendance.

Plans for the sheets were discussed at a Pan-Hellenic meeting Monday afternoon. Another session of the board is scheduled for this afternoon.

A report of all rushing expenses is to be handed to Dean Elizabeth Lichty before a sorority holds its rushing party, the board decided Monday. Esther Hinkamp was placed in charge of preparing the mimeographed sheets of comparative information. Henrietta Bast was appointed to look up the scholastic averages of each new girl, to determine her eligibility to join a sorority.

Y M Plans Winter Swim For Fellows Tomorrow

It may not be on the usual Saturday night, and it may not be on a balmy summer eve; but still the fellows are not throwing "wet blankets" on the swimming trip tomorrow night. The YMCA is sponsoring the first trip for this year to the Grand Rapids pool.

The group will have access to the pool from 8:00 p. m. on at a cost of ten cents to each student. Cars will leave the college at 7:30 o'clock. To facilitate transportation arrangements, Paul Stewart, who is in charge of the trip, urges that those planning to go sign their names on the bulletin board list today.

Alcor Honorary Members Meet At Tyse's Monday

Alcor Honorary sorority members held their monthly meeting at the home of President Lois Tyse Monday night.

Business was confined to the discussion of lockets or pins as Alcor emblems and requirements for new members. Scholarship requirement is a 1.5 average, with the extracurricular activities judged by a strict point system. The system is not yet perfected, but definite provision is being made for every phase of campus activity—departmental clubs, publications, A.D.D., Women's League board, forensics, and music. Officers are awarded additional points, all positions being rated according to importance and work involved.

Cocoa and sweet rolls were served to close the meeting.

Former Hopeite of Japan And Her Seven Students Apologize to Ambassador

Indications that Hope had a hand in the prevention of an international crisis come in a story from the Japan Advertiser of Tokyo, Japan. Miss Setsu Matsumoto, Hope college, '34, a teacher in the co-educational Bunka Gakuin of Tokyo, took the girls of her English-speaking club to the American Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, in order to apologize for the unfortunate Panay incident.

Miss Matsumoto, according to the Advertiser, accompanied by seven of her students, expressed in perfect English their regrets that the American ships were mistakenly fired upon by Japanese naval planes on the Yangtze, and that the U. S. gunboat Panay was sunk.

Period of Silence Begins Next Week Thursday At 10:00 P.M.

This coming week will be a busy time for Hope's sororities and new girls. Rushing begins today and will continue until next week Thursday at 10:00 p.m.

The Dorians start out tonight with their rushing party. The Delphi party is tomorrow night, Feb. 3; Sorosites, Feb. 4; Aletheans, Feb. 7; and Sibyllines, Feb. 9. These dates have been determined by drawing slips. The time limit for each party is four hours.

The period of silence will begin Thursday night, Feb. 10, at 10 p.m., and will close on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. During this time sorority members are not to associate with new girls outside of everyday courtesies.

Bids Out A Week From Friday

Bids will go out on the Friday night during the period of silence. To be eligible for pledging, new girls must have at least three C's and no flunks. They will be accepted into a society at a meeting Saturday night. Mimeographed sheets for sorority information will be given out to new girls by the Pan-Hellenic council.

Each society must limit itself to one major rushing function and no group is to monopolize a girl's attention.

There shall be no rushing parties out of town. Holland, Zeeland, and the beach are the limits.

Each society shall hand a statement of their quota to the dean of women the Monday before rushing starts. Under no consideration shall the quotas be exceeded.

There shall be no pinning prior to the reception of new members. The following will be counted as major infractions:

1. Monopolizing or unduly influencing a little sister by the big sister after the first week of school, or any active member of a society being in constant companionship with a new girl.
2. During rushing week, rushing a girl in the morning by taking her off the campus.
3. During rushing week, rushing for more than two hours at a time by any one society or member of one society. This includes girls spending the night in rooms other than their own and excludes the one party given by each society.
4. Exception: If a girl is entertained at the theatre, the allotted time is three hours.
5. Deliberate rushing in the morning on the campus is classed as a minor infraction.

Penalties for major infractions include:

1. Loss of the privilege to give a rushing party by the society;
2. If the party has already been held, postponement of bidding for one week;
3. The name of any freshman girl found rushing will be placed on the black list for one week;
4. Appearance of freshman's name twice on list deprives girl of pledging for one semester.

The penalty for minor infractions is the loss of one day of rushing. All decisions regarding punishments are made by the Pan-Hellenic board.

Leackfeldt Is Elected To Head Classical Club

Two weeks ago the Classical club elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Mabel Leackfeldt; vice-president, Heath Goodwin; secretary-treasurer, Olive Van Eenwyk. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the next meeting.

Hope College Anchor

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ROSE TENINGA Phone 5252-8 **ASSOCIATE EDITOR**
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Revise the girls' rushing rules.
Announce athletic events in chapel.
Put Journalism in the curriculum.

"Thou Shalt Not"

There are certain forbidden sources of revenue for carrying on this paper. One of these is theater advertising. We feel that this prohibitive standpoint can be defended, and this editorial should not be misconstrued as being a publicity article for theater attendance. There seems to be a bit of inconsistency in our policies, however. When Dutch Treat Week is on, we find articles in the "Anchor" in regard to a theater party to be given that week, and we do read occasional references in regard to theater attendance by other groups, in the "Anchor." That theater advertising should be one of the forbidden fruits for our advertising department to pluck, when our news articles so blatantly show attendance, appears a bit inconsistent.

Another Depression?

Some time ago, the worthy head of this nation refuted the statements of certain individuals throughout the land who maintained that there was a depression on at present, by assuring them that we were not having a "depression," but only a "recession."

Needless to say, this is only an effort to bury in veiled language a well-known fact. Regardless of what we may term the present slump in business, we must admit that the slump is there and that it is taking effect at the present time. Our chief executive may not as yet be aware of the effects of the "recession," but he cannot "pull the wool over the eyes" of people who exercise their God-given common sense. Our President's euphemistic idealism may sound encouraging on paper, but some people refuse to be disillusioned.

To Whom Do You Owe Your Education?

It is unknown exactly who is responsible for our education! Johann Gutenberg, who lived about the year 1456, is usually considered to be the cause of our educational set-up but there are contenders for the honor. Gutenberg, a native of Mainz, Germany, invented the now well-known process of printing.

National Printing week has just been observed in various schools throughout the nation. Educational exhibits were a large part of the celebration, and the majority of these exhibits stressed, and justly so, the tremendous importance of printing in present-day preparation for life and in life itself. Without printing, books, magazines, pamphlets, and other forms of reading matter would be so expensive that their cost would be prohibitive, or otherwise we would have no printed matter at all.

Heidi Hope in 1950

Scene: The class room. Heidi Hope is standing before the professor's desk. The professor looks excited, for Heidi has been accused by the head of the cribbing union, J. Edgar Murphy, of a great crime. J. Edgar speaks:

"You see it was this way, Prof. When you left the room the last time, the time you locked the door so that we'd be able to hear you enter the room, according to Rule 6 for the Cribbers' Union Handbook, we found this gal unsupplied with cribbers' notes. Realizing this was a new local and the other students might not be so well equipped we offered her one of the special de luxe editions made especially for your class. Well, she refused to buy one. That cuts you out of your 5% discounts with the printing company and cuts us out our 10% profit. Yeah, and not only that—she says she won't crib, thereby lowering the average of our class and in so doing lowering Hope's standard in all accredited unions. She says it's not honest. Why, that argument went out with horse and horsewhip days. Everyone knows that that was defeated by the Jackson bill of 1940, quote, 'If teachers of accredited colleges shall persist in testing us concerning the knowledge we should have learned in a semester when we are paying good money for our college education anyhow and it's none of their business what we do, the student shall have a right to crib, end of quote. Prof, the students can't handle this old righteous foggy, it's up to you!'"

— The End —

Let The Sparks Fly

Seminary Hall,
Jan. 14, 1938.
The Hope College Anchor,
To the Editor:
Am I "burned up!" Perhaps if I had waited until I cooled off a bit before writing this, you would print it. However, I shall endeavor to suppress my ire as much as possible because I would like to express my dislike for an apparently new rule which has been put into effect at Voorhees Hall.

It seems that fellows may no longer bid their dates goodnite in the warmth of the reception room, for if a male foot is placed inside the door, its owner receives a chill,

"I'm sorry, but you may not come in."

So, now we must stand out in the cold on the front steps until the deadline is reached (but this is cold weather, and I'm not an Eskimo.) Otherwise it's a good rule!

Sincerely,
C.F.V.

Editor's note: Will the author of the letter on cheating which was handed to me after chapel Tuesday please see me before next issue? His initials must be published with the letter. I am eager to print this contribution, and regret that it couldn't be published in this issue. — C. D. B.

Music Notes

By DOROTHY VANDEN BOUT
On Sunday, Prof. Osborne will play a vespers recital at 4:00 p. m. in the chapel. The program will consist solely of music by Wagner and Bach, and the organist will include the *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor* by the latter.

This work is considered by many as Bach's greatest organ composition; it is a true test of an organist's technique, and more than that, makes an intellectual demand on the musician. This is a case of 200-years-old music being anything but dead. The piece has a strong, virile theme that gives the hearer more than a passing fancy; it is given out in the first eight measures, in the pedal. The word "Passacaglia" indicates a composition constructed on a recurring bass theme. There follows a series of variations in which every possible device of counterpoint is employed. On the same subject, with a new counter-subject added, a massive fugue is erected, which reaches a climax of indescribable grandeur and brilliance. This number opened the NBC Symphony Orchestra's broadcasts this season.

The vespers program follows:
Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Traume "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Libetod "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Sonatina from the Cantata, "God's Time is Best".....Bach
Sinfonia to the Cantata, "I stand

Book Review

By SYLVIA HUXTABLE
During our vacation we finally read a book we've tried to get for the last two years. And good news for you, it's in the Hope library. We refer, of course, to *Old Jules*, by Mari Sandoz.

Old Jules is a book you won't want to put down until you finish it. It is not a novel, but reads like one, and the settling of Nebraska, for the time being, becomes an important matter for you. Rosalie is very real, and Mary, but over and above everything else, old Jules himself shines out, and though you will not admire his character or his perversity, Jules is the book and almost, you will think, the state. At any rate, he is the pioneer.

The author shows a fine choice of diction and observes all the rules of syntax. Although he is the son of the subject, he presents an entirely unbiased portrait. Incidentally, the book was awarded the first prize in the \$5,000 Atlantic Monthly Contest in 1935.

With One Foot In the Grave.....Bach
Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor.....Bach
For the music in the series of coming vespers recitals, in addition to Prof. Osborne's organ solos, the chapel choir will furnish a few selections . . . Student organists will present recitals, and Robert Wilson Hays of Muskegon will play during Tulip Week. William Brouwer will sing also, Harry Friesema, tenor, an alumnus of the college will be heard.

Dr. Meulendyke, '73, Oldest Hope Grad, Succumbs in East

Dr. Josias Meulendyke, who for some years was Hope college's oldest alumnus, died in Rochester, New York, a week ago. The announcement was made in chapel by Pres. Wynand Wichers. Dr. Meulendyke was the grandfather of Theodora Meulendyke, sophomore.

Last fall Dr. Meulendyke amazed the student body with his youthful vitality when he spoke to the group at a chapel exercise. He was 88 years old and although he had retired from the ministry he was still interested in the world about him. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was given him by Hope a few years ago. He was a member of the class of '73.

The oldest living alumni at present are the Rev. Stephan Harmelink of Pashon, Wash., and Dr. John G. Gebhart of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., both of the class of 1879.

The following resolution was issued by Dr. Wynand Wichers on January 27:

To the Family of our beloved Doctor Josias Meulendyke:

In the death of Dr. Meulendyke Hope college loses its oldest alumnus and the Reformed Church in America a beloved father and a veteran preacher with a long and honorable record.

He was ever an ardent and a true friend. He was a student of life and literature who attacked his studies with unusual mental energy. His pen was ever ready to defend a cause, to correct an evil, to sound the call to an advance. As a preacher he was at his best when places and opportunity gave him the freedom to publish abroad the glories of Jesus Christ, his Saviour and his Friend.

He loved our Alma Mater with a warm Christian ardor. He found in the biographies of our colonial history those certain and unending light-beams whereby a new generation might chart its course. The call of classical and denominational concerns found him responsive and ready to serve. In the life of Dr. Meulendyke the best of Reformed tradition found a noble embodiment.

To the family circle we offer this sincere tribute of affection and appreciation.

We present the life and biography of Dr. Meulendyke to the youth of the church as an example and inspiration.

To this Soldier of Christ who has entered the number of the Church Triumphant we say: "Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

Sincerely yours,
Wynand Wichers, for the Alumni and the Trustees of Hope College, and for the Synod of the Reformed Church in America.

Paul Brouwer Addresses Joint Meeting of Y's

Paul Brouwer led a joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. on the subject "The Christian and Education" last night.

Next week's meeting, February 7, will be exchange meetings led by Kay Boon and Harold Leetsma.

LEAD KALAMAZOO SERVICES

Sunday was Hope College Day in Kalamazoo, what with Dr. Wichers and four Hope students in charge of all services of a Reformed church there. The college president presided at the morning and evening services. John Olert and Cornie Steketee trumpeted, and Al Shiphorst sang two solos. Gordon Van Wyk accompanied on the piano.

"The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American matriarchy — a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense," Dr. William Moulton Marston, psychologist, formerly of Harvard, forecasts the doom of this "man's world."

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the University may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

Harvard University has removed one more obstacle to aid the absent-minded professor. Curbings have been removed from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard. Gentle inclines will replace them, banishing toe-stubbing forever.

Have Your Eyes Examined by
W. R. STEVENSON
Optometrist
24 EAST 8TH STREET



French Pastry Shop

Try Our Line of Delicious Baked Goods.
Phone 2542 We Deliver
"Hope's Pastry Center"

WHITES' MARKET

Home of Quality Meats
236 River Ave.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. HOEKJE and D. LINCOLN

SNARL, SNARL, snarl, snarl, . . . (No, we're not mad; we're just combing our brains for bright cracks.)

...!!??? a period. -gfi-tl, ETAOI

(Thanx, pal — any other contributions to this column are welcome.) All of which reminds us that a new society has been formed on this campus by those who intend to be neither teachers, ministers, nor scientists. It's called — DON SITE BETA . . .

(If this gets by—nobody'll be more surprised than us!) We've got those Blue Pencil Blues . . . BONERS: From a freshman Bible paper — "the people bowed down and worshiped Satan . . ."

Offered by a practice teacher — "Conservation is keeping up the wild life . . ." "Vocations are what people have to prevent small-pox." One freshman dormite, immune from mumps, has already had her first campus. But these freshmen are certainly slow on the up-take. Last year a sophomore had two campuses (or campi) before Thanksgiving!

AND speaking of freshmen — you have to be Olert to keep Newcastle up in the air!

Quote, from a newspaper ad misprint: "America's finest feints are made in Michigan."

You would have thought so if you had seen the Voorhees girls when Miss Lichty gave them late leave last Friday night!

WARNING: If certain societies are not careful they're going to rush into a headlong collision!

"STUDENT TEACHERS INVITE CRITICS TO DINE —"

One way to make the apple shine!

For a certain party: All foos aren't dead yet . . . Fooer words were never spoken! And we do — mean Foo!

WITAL STATISTICS:

1. The theme song of Onions — Bei Mir Bist Du Shun.
2. The average "C" student — one who can't "see" his neighbor's exam paper well enough.

If we would make a nasty crack — Is one Martheni too much for Haack?

Said Barbara Lampen after Prof. Thompson asked the Genetics class to show "mitosis" — "I wonder if he really wanted me to take my shoes off?"

Dame, after a henna rinse: "I trust to Lux — my color won't fade or run."

The chapel in the Moonlight certainly didn't have anything on our chapel for loneliness last Friday morning!

FINAL shot—Exam week shows many babies still at the crib stage!

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SOCIAL LIFE LINES

—By Mary Jane Vaupell

Knicks View Baby Pictures

Knickerbocker brothers presented a double feature movie premiere last Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Warm Friend tavern. Greetings were extended by President Harold Van Domelen, after which a newsreel featured baby pictures of all members and a few guests. Feature number two brought "The Good Earth" to the screen with a cast including a Chinese lass, Wun Lung Sing Lo, Jack Brewster, her husband, Foo Goo, Earnest Tirrell, and Foo Goo's father, Fish Tish, Harry Fransen. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brouwer.

Emersonians Hold Party

The Emersonian fraternity held their winter party in the main dining room of the Warm Friend tavern on the evening of Jan. 29—last Friday. Guests arrived at 7:00 for dinner and the following program.

The theme of the party was woven around Holman's famous cartoon, "Smokey Stover." An informal attitude particularly appropriate in consideration of the recent termination of the exam period was maintained throughout the entire evening. Paper hats and serpentine contributed not a little to the atmosphere.

The program was one designed entirely for relaxation. Orville Beattie, as chief Cash U. Nutt, led the first part of the program which included guitar and harmonica selections and group singing. The Emersonian quartette sang a few selections, and members presented a rhythm play entitled "Common Foo or All's Well That Ends." Don Menges played popular selections on the saxophone accompanied by Don Sager, and then the group disbanded after singing the Emersonian song and the Hope song.

Aletheans Dine in Toy Shop

Last Friday night Aletheans met in a blue and rose grill room of the Tavern for their "Toy Shop" party. Promptly at 7:30 dolls and their escorts met for the enactment of this miniature play. The stage was set as Raggedy Ann stepped forward to present a tap dance. This characterization was made by Kathleen Bocks. Next a band of tin soldiers played and sang several novelty numbers. Those participating in this march were Gertrude Dame, Nelva Zandbergen, Virginia Ver Strate, and Margaret Laman. The program concluded with a true theater party. Chaperons for the evening were Professors Kleis and Vander Borgh and their wives.

Sibs Swing A La Waring

"A la Fred Waring Swing" Sibylline girls and guests met in the ballroom of the Warm Friend tavern on January 22 at seven o'clock for the annual winter party. The program opened as the Kazoo band played a medley consisting of "Sleep," "Oh, Susanna," and imitations. A novelty number followed—Jane Zeh presented a musical skit entitled "Oi! Oi." A second group by the orchestra included "Just a 'Wearyin' For You," 1938 song hits, and 1937 song hits. After a reading by Mildred Kirkwood the program concluded with the playing of a college medley, the Sibylline song, the Hope song, and "Sleep." Gladys Moerdyke and Angeline Dornbos served as party chaperons for the occasion.

Election of officers took place at a pot-luck supper held in the Sibylline room previous to the Albion game. The following girls were chosen for positions: Gladys Moerdyke, president; Stella De Jonge, vice-president; Hester Soeters, secretary; Laura Van Kley, treasurer; Lydia De Vries, keeper of the archives; June Lundborn, "Anchor" reporter.

Sorosites Go Through Looking-Glass

Sorosites gazed at Alice in Wonderland last Friday night through individual hand mirrors presented as programs. Devotions were led by Rose Teninga, after which Cleo Olin peered into the crystal for high lights of the year 1937. "Tweedledum-Tweedledee" featured the song of Gladys Van Lare. This was followed by dormouse Nafe's humor paper on "The Night Before Exams." Sorosites Bergen and Van Putten as the "Mad Hatters" concluded the program with a review of styles.

Doriana Board S.S. Hightime

The Doriana Literary society dined in the Marine Dining Room of the S.S. Hightime anchored at the Warm Friend tavern, January 22, at 7:30. While dining in the candlelight, the guests were entertained by an orchestra. Between courses, there was the atmosphere of the last night aboard when a little sailor girl distributed confetti and streamers which were joyfully thrown about the deck. Captain Ruth Van Anrooy welcomed the guests and especially the honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. James Warner and Professor and Mrs. Albert Timmer, after which all were favored with a monologue by Jean Hoekje. Dorothy Boeve and Mildred Strabbing entertained by singing a group of popular songs. After this, everyone joined in a miniature horse race on the deck. Ruth Van Anrooy then bade the guests good-night with regrets that a pleasant cruise had come to an end.

On January 13, the Doriana Literary society held an informal meeting in the Doriana Room at 7:30. They all gathered around in a circle and Kathryn Stronks led devotions. A poem, "Counting Eggs," given by Ruth Stegeman, proved very humorous. After a few games were played, popcorn and apples were served.

January 28, The Doriana enjoyed a pot luck supper in the Doriana Room, after which a short business meeting was held.

Emmies and Dorians Meet

Friday, January 21, witnessed the first joint meeting of the year between the Emersonian society and their sister sorority, the Dorians. Music, tragic drama, comedy and verse characterized the program. After a brief word of welcome by President Paul Ter Avest and an enthusiastic vocal session under the able direction of Leroy Ellerbroek, the curtain arose on that classic puppeteer production, "Punch and Judy." Isla Meppelink read the prologue of the drama and Lois Dykstra, Geraldine Van Enwyk, Esther Vanden Belt and Dorothy Schutmaat acted as the powers behind the scenes. "Slidin'" Bob Bonthuis now tromboned away at "Rosalie" and "Sweet Sue." The philosophical humor of the evening was furnished by Howard Lubbers in the form of a paper entitled "Woe is Man." Returning once more to the "Swing Influence," Don Menges gave his saxophone interpretation of "Harbor Lights" and "Josephine." Ed "Crash" Allen versified on two poems, "Mia Carlotta" and "The Deacon's Masterpiece." The musical aspect of the program was brought to a close with a trombone duet featuring Bob Bonthuis and Gordon Van Wyk. Doriana's President Ruth Van Anrooy terminated the program with a word of appreciation and commendation for all who participated in the evening's festivities, after which the group retired for a period of fun and refreshment. Don Sager acted as pianist for the program and Professor and Mrs. Walters chaperoned the occasion.

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Little Symphony To Be Presented For Last Concert

Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, is the date for the last concert on the Holland Choral union series. The Little Philharmonic orchestra, with George H. Shapiro conducting, will be here to present some of the great symphonic works.

Mr. Shapiro's musical studies were carried on under the direction of Hans Richter and Arthur Nikisch; he has conducted in many European centers; and in London organized a symphony orchestra of 100 musicians.

The orchestra has been called a League of Nations, with its artists from Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and the United States. According to Mr. Shapiro racial and religious differences never occur during rehearsals, and the only problem he meets is that of temperament.

The orchestra includes: Meyer Minkow (Concert Master), violin—a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Warsaw, Poland, member of the Warsaw Philharmonic orchestra under Mynarski, second Concert Master of the American Opera Company.

S. Nafshun, violin—assistant Concert Master. Many years with the Ukraina Opera and Concert Master of the Ukraina Opera, four years with WGN Radio Symphony orchestra.

Joseph Silberstein, violin—for 24 years a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Gerrard Van Uffelen, viola—Graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Antwerp, member of the Antwerp Symphony orchestra and of the American Opera company.

Carl Brueckner, cello—40 years with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Oscar Wemhewer, bass—for 20 years a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Charles K. North, flute—for five years with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and three years with the Detroit Symphony. On tour with Mme. Melba for four seasons as solo flute.

Samuel Pirie, oboe and English horn—for 11 years with the Chicago Civic opera and five years with the Detroit Symphony.

Arthur Hansen, clarinet—a young man of great musical ability. His tone is pure and his technique is phenomenal.

John C. Schon, bassoon—for five years with the Philadelphia Symphony under Leopold Stokowski; several seasons with the Bouree Little Symphony, New York Chamber Music Society, many years with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and two years with Sousa's Band.

Theodore Stass, French horn—for many years with the most

T. C. U. "Band Sweetheart"



Miss Frances Buster is about the proudest girl at Texas Christian University, for she has just been elected "Sweetheart" of the Horned Frog Band, the most-coveted co-ed honor on the campus. Frances is a sophomore and plans to study medicine. Her hobby is collecting bugs and butterflies and she "just loves to visit the zoo." Her home is in Fort Worth, where her father is principal of one of the junior high schools.

prominent symphony orchestras of America.

Anton Saller, trumpet—member of the Budapest Symphony under Richard Strauss and Krongold, and with the State opera of Yugoslavia, Belgrade.

Jacob G. Hultgren, trombone—a member of the Royal Opera of Copenhagen, Denmark, and with the Little Symphony orchestra for seven years.

Otto Kristufek, timpani—member of the St. Louis Symphony and many years with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

There are a few changes in the personnel of the orchestra since the appearance last year in Holland.

Nafe Replaces Karreman As Anchor Feature Ed

Genevieve Nafe has been appointed by Chuck Bertsch, editor, to replace Jacqueline Karreman as feature editor of the Anchor. Jacqueline finished her courses at Hope with the end of last semester. Genevieve is well equipped for the position, having written both feature and news material for the paper since she was a freshman.

Dr. Grafflin Will Spend Day with Student Body

The Association Union of the two Y's announces that it has secured Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin of White Plains, New York, for an entire day on the campus. On Tuesday morning, March 8, he will address the student body and that evening will speak to a joint Y meeting. He is remembered by many of the upperclassmen as the speaker who delivered an excellent address in chapel two years ago, a speech classified by one faculty member as one of the greatest ever given before the student assembly.

Dr. Grafflin has for many years been in great demand as a speaker before varied groups. Unique in personality and presentation, he is a pleasing, forceful speaker. His attitude toward his extensive work with youth is evidenced by this quotable quote, "For more than forty-five years I have been working with young people. Never has the problem been more complex or the opportunity greater than now."

NICK DYKEMA

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Y Associations Plan Missionary Campaign For Hope's Campus

The Hope "Y" Association union is sponsoring a new and different feature on the campus next month—a missionary drive. In reality they are picking up the habit which was discontinued temporarily in 1932. Back in the days of the World War the Y Association-union sponsored a missionary campaign on our campus each year. This provided the entire salary of the principal of Hope High school, an amount totaling \$800. Hope High was located in Madanapelle, India, and was a Reformed church liberal arts school.

The six or seven hundred native pupils at Hope were taught by native professors under a graduate of Hope college as principal. These graduates went out on short term service for three years and provided a direct contact between the two institutions. Dr. Irwin Lubbers, president of Central college, the Rev. John Muyskens, now a missionary in India, and Dr. Chris De Young, head of the Department of Education at Illinois State Normal, were the three college graduates who were sent out and supported during this period.

Hope High was discontinued as a religious school and replaced by a government institution. Support was diverted to the Hope Hostel, a dormitory and boarding house run in connection with the high school and a grade school.

Each year's drive, through 1932, was enthusiastically supported. In that year the administration deemed it wise to suspend the project because of the depression. The \$800 goal was often far surpassed; one year over \$1,200 was collected.

Next month the Association union will sponsor a new drive—with a new and different goal. The details are being arranged with the cooperation of the New York office and are as yet tentative. At a later date complete plans will be outlined for this opportunity of the student body to again assert its cosmopolitan nature.

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Three Way Tie Splits Race For M.I.A.A. Pole Position

It looks like a dark and weary road will be the path of the basketball champions in the M.I.A.A. this season. Hope dropped her first conference defeat of the year to Kalamazoo two weeks ago, in a loose, half-frightened battle that faltered from one end of the Hornet floor to the other, to find her hold on first place badly shaken and a series of road trips staring her in the face with a look menacing enough for the best of clubs.

The overtime affair at Kalamazoo only added proof to the time-worn adage that paper scores aren't worth their scrap. Albion beat Kalamazoo, Hope beat Albion, and Kalamazoo beat Hope which spoils everything but the prospects for a close finish before the race is finished. As the teams go into action again this week they are all knotted up with four victories and one defeat each. Alma, ranking fourth position, isn't too far behind with a count of four victories and two defeats. As far as anyone seems to particularly care, the race is wide open.

Olivet Friday
The Dutch swing into the first of their week end trips next Friday when they take their second chance at Olivet and then follow up the next night against Ypsilanti.

Olivet has lost five out of five starts to date, and should not offer anything beyond Hinga's class. Ypsi, however, is a team with a different story. Earlier in the season they pushed Hope into their

only home defeat of the year, and according to current reports, are now bigger and better than ever. However, even if they succeed in showing no more than they did on their previous performance, they should be able to give Hope all they can handle.

February 8, next Tuesday, marks the next home appearance of the team. At that time they will entertain Adrian, a newcomer to conference circles and one who has won but one game this year. Hope's return encounters with Kalamazoo and Albion come later in the season, and by then, no doubt, the story will be in its finishing chapters, one of these two games may tell the tale.

Frosh Take Kazoo Bethany In Overtime

On Monday, January 17, the frosh basketballers found their haven of victory in defeating the Bethany church quintet, champions of the Kalamazoo church league, in a swashbuckling overtime game.

The frosh scored 10 points in the last six minutes to tie up the game at 25-25; and then dropped in five more in the three-minute overtime to easily clinch the victory at 30-25.

The game started somewhat like the preceding losses with numerous rough plays and bad passing predominating the first two periods. The first quarter score was 5-4 in favor of the church five. Hope's passing improved enough during the second quarter to earn them a 10-7 advantage at half-time.

The frosh starting five of Dykstra, Koster, Van Eerden, Nordhouse, and Waalkes began the second half, but before the third quarter was half over, almost an entirely new team was in the game. As time waned in the third period, acting Coach Van Hoven substituted every available boy on the bench.

When the starting five for the frosh again entered the game in the last frame the score was 20-15 against them. With a "do or die" determination they cut down on the leaders, outscoring them 10-5 in this period, and tied the game up at 25-25. They then went on to outplay them in the overtime in a decisive manner.

Tomorrow night the frosh travel to Kalamazoo to meet their natural rivals, the Kazoo frosh aggregation.

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Activities Start For W.A.A. Sports

With the beginning of the new semester, January 31, the Woman's Athletic association will open a season of extensive sporting activity for every campus girl. According to present plans at least one sport will be open to every coed. Basketball, swimming, bowling, badminton, and ping pong head the list of activities offered upon the following nights:

Monday—Bowling—every other week, alternating with Friday afternoons.

Tuesday—Basketball

Wednesday—Swimming—This takes place at Grand Rapids. Pool and instructor have been secured. Coeds wishing to make these trips who have not already signed, are urged to do so at once.

Thursday—Badminton and Ping-pong—Carnegie gymnasium will be opened at this time.

Friday—Bowling—every other afternoon, alternating with Mondays.

Saturday—Basketball and Volleyball—The gym will be open in the morning.

Cosmos Whip Fraters, Gain Lead In Inter-fraternity Ball Games

With the half way mark at hand, the fraternity basketball results are racked up in even formation, with the Cosmos, Frater and Knick quintets in the upper brackets, and the Emersonian, Addison and Independent teams occupying the lower births. From beginning to end the mid-season percentages are in perfect rotation, no upsets, no surprises, no conflicts.

The championship Cosmos quintet clipped their twentieth consecutive victory in fraternity play last Monday night by defeating the Addison crew, 36 to 19, thus retaining their first-place position at the half-way mark. Second place was clinched by the Frater five when they tucked in a close one from the Knicks, 24-20. The Emersonians won their second victory, this time from the Addisons, 33 to 11.

The Cosmos-Frater engagement was by far the feature event of the first half. These two teams, tied at three victories each, met on January 10 to determine the first place position, and after four quarters of slow, point-for-point scoring, finally ended up with the Cosmos, by a last-minute goal, edging under the wire an 11 to 10 victor.

From all appearances the only chance for a shake-up of serious

nature, in the present alignment, seems to lie among the upper three teams. The Fraters or Knicks, with a good night up their sleeves, could upset the Cosmos' winning streak, if the comparative score story means anything. In the lower half the Emersonians should, without any trouble, retain their fourth-place position, and might, with a stroke of luck, shoot an upset into the pole positions.

A pair of injuries in this first round of play may be productive of a surprising upset before the schedule is completed. Mante, high scoring forward on the Cosmos club, suffered a fractured ankle in the hard-fought Frater game, and has two more week on crutches before the cast may be removed. Van Domelen, the Knickerbocker scoring threat, also suffered an ankle injury this week against the Fraters, and may not see play for some time.

Team standings at the half way mark are as follows:

	W	L	PCT
Cosmos	5	0	1000
Fraters	4	1	800
Knicks	3	2	600
Emersonians	2	3	400
Addisons	1	4	200
Independents	0	5	000

J. DOUMA IN HOSPITAL

Jeanette Douma, senior student and president of the YWCA, has been ill in the infirmary at Voorhees hall for several weeks. Last Friday she was taken to Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids, for observation. She is there at present. Observation shows the trouble to be in her teeth.

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SPORTING JOTS

By Bob Wishmeier

The 1938 track season got under way at noon today. . . At least it did for women at Hope College. . . The girls will be busy hurling Pan-Hellenic rules, and running from enemy society snoopers until February 12. . . Seriously, the track season here is about under way. . . Coach Jack Schouten sounded the call for trackmen last Monday in an effort to get the boys in shape for the MIAA indoor meet at Hillsdale, March 16. . . The 1938 team sans Martin, sans Robbert, sans Buys, and sans De Pree, almost means sans everything. . . Hope's chances for a place to "show" in track, and incidentally in the sport's trophy race, rest on the men who report now. . .

Hope's defeat at Kalamazoo crimped a grand style for a short time. . . Tied with Albion, now, Hope and Kalamazoo can go ahead of Britons Friday with wins over Olivet and Adrian respectively. . . One of the best of MIAA races seems inevitable, for in home games, Albion beat Kalamazoo, Hope beat Albion, and Kalamazoo beat Hope. . . Just as easily, in home games, Kalamazoo might beat Albion, Albion might beat Hope, and Hope might beat Kalamazoo. . . There is a big chance for a three-way tie in the association. . . Upsets, however, are not unexpected in the 7-team league. . .

Hope College officials will hold a district basketball tournament here for class D, C and B schools. . . They are negotiating, also, for the first round of the state. . . The finals of all classes will be held in the Civic Auditorium at Grand Rapids. . . Jerry Breen, Holland high football coach, is officiating basketball in the MIAA. . . A lad named Cheyne of Grandville, has scored from 13 to 33 points in every court game this winter. . . Not a Hope man has been listed among the first 10 high scorers in the MIAA despite the fact that Hope's team scoring has been the best. . . Six Hope men, however, have scored more than 25 points this season. . . They are headed by Bob Marcus, all-MIAA guard last year, who has totaled 45 points. . . Ray Brat, who played frosh basketball here last year, is the big man on a net team at the Grand Rapids College of Applied Science. . . Watson Spoelstra, who played quite a bit of basketball and baseball at Hope several years ago, answers the telephone when Hope men call local basketball stories to the Detroit Free Press. . .

A wildcat that droops its ears, rule the world in 1,000 years is rolls its eyes, and twitches its like suddenly discovering that two whiskers and even snarls, a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inventions of the University of Minnesota marching band.

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